HIGH CLASS SPORT AND HIGH CLASS ATTEND

and good humor. A few gloomy wraiths from Guide" has just been published. Every person interested in turf affairs who desires to keep models and the special property of the soowling brows—"old unhappy far-off things," as wordsworth called them—but the spirit of the as rapidly as the numbers come out. on was distinctly one of gentleness and joyno time to spare for gazing upon the wrecks and nances of a misspent summer at Long Branch. battles long ago" of the Monmouth misadventadmirers of the blood royal of the turf ho went down to Sheepshead Bay were eager for ovelties and fresh experiences. They concerned nemselves not at all with the blunders and grievances of the past. They sought for new incidents, novel experiences, contests that would rivet the vision and set the blood to leaping. And these

Coney Island Jockey Club are James G. K. Law-rence, president of the club; Colonel Lawrence Kip. sident; John H. Bradford, treasurer; Cornelius Fellowes, secretary, and James R. Keene, John G. Heckscher, and F. Gray Griswold members of the Board of Governors of the club. hands of these gentlemen the interests of honorable racing are secure. They feel as Cicero felt. Violet. public of the turf shall suffer no detriment. And all the conspiraces of all the Catilnes who have ever plotted against the integrity and reputation thoroughbred racing (New-Jersey abounds in such Catilines) will fall shattered from their swords and their shields.

AN AFTERNOON FULL OF INTEREST.

It was an afternoon plentiful in incident, enter The officers of the club decided to divide the secon and that affair was a practical walkover for St. onards. Only three positive favorites out of even were successful, but the most watchful of were satisfied that all of the favorites, and most of the other horses, were ridden vigorously to win, and that is all any reasonable man an fairly expect.

Mr. Croker watched the proceedings approvingly from the clubhouse. Pierre Lorillard was present and was highly gratified by the impressive triumpt of Lamplighter in the Fall Stakes. Lamplighter was well ridden this time, and his performance was imirable. The horse has some claims to con sideration, after all, when he is trained to the hour, and his jockey hits home hard and fast. Lamplighter is one of the laziest, most sluggish most lethargic racehorses of fair class that ever

unding away at him, as Julius Caesar kept or ounding away at the Gauls, and Sims should rays imitate Julius Caesar, and never, no, nevelet up, Lamplighter can carry weight and main smart enough to give almost any race horse in America, except Domino, who is still only a youngster, and unacquainted with long weakness of the stomach and a trem year Lamplighter has not been well ridden. Mer and brethren, you may kick away at the pricks s Saul did before he became Paul, but you can't get away from that great, big, obvious

Sims rode Lamplighter exactly the right resterday. An era of good feeling and general com-fort might have set in upon the turf earlier if h earlier races. Some famous English horses have been like Lamplighter. They ould not do well unless they were punched all the vay. Lamplighter is a high-class racehorse, but he also one of the laziest creatures that eve sterday, and he obeyed them wisely and well banged away at an idle, indolent fellow from second when Mr. Rowe gave the signal. He sult was that Lamplighter came away in the homestretch in a fashion truly autocratic, and all Ran-

THE DWYERS AND JOHN KELLY WERE THERE The Dwyers were at Sheepshead Bay, Racing in the East would hardly look like racing with out them. And John Kelly was there, can give John Kelly points on racing, or diplomacy either. He is grand master of the Supreme Grand Lodge in both. He tells a Rudyard Kipling story of a friend of his who sleeps all night on a of the horses, and is so drowsy in the youthful morning that just as the cock of the walk strides through the stretch at an eleven seconds for the furlong gait the rail-sleeper goes off into a nap without starting his stop watch. We have all heard of the "rail birds," who perch on the topway to dawn, but Mr. Kelly's sleeper on the highest rail belongs to a new class.

August Belmont is justly indignant because re-Rayon d'Or is becoming feeble and is no longer able to do his duty. The manager of Mr. Belmont's breeding stable says that Rayon d'Or is in the very prime of his powers, and that his achievements are marvellous. Owners of famous stallions are nat-urally and properly sensitive as to the reputations of these renowned perpetuators of celebrated strains. It is gratifying to know that Rayon d'Or is still the ray of gold that he was when William L. Scott brought him over from France at a very

Dr. Hasbrouck appears to have recovered his sprinting speed at Saratoga. He walked away with the first race, while the favorite, Lady Violet, ran third. She is a nervous, restless filly, and did ot get off well. The delay at the post may have dulled her speed, but Dr. Hasbrouck was clearly her master by a tall difference yesterday. Yemen

The welcome notes of the band enlivened the air at proper intervals in the course of the after-noon. Music soothes the savage beast in the betting ring and elsewhere. It might possibly, under some circumstances, soothe a savage bookmaker who had made a losing book, but this is doubtful.

Morris was not obvious at the track Alfred H. Morris was. No horses ran carrying the Morris all scarlet.

But we may all be happy yet.

Nelson owns a stallion called Potentate. Why W. E. Applegate should have dared to name a twoyear-old Potentate when A. Nelson had the first call on the name, does not clearly appear. But he did. And Potentate, at various prices in the ring. from 50 to 1 to 5 to 1, won the second race. One man won \$1,000 on Potentate by putting up \$20. Alas! this was not A. Nelson of Vesey-st. The favorite, Pierre Lorillard's Flirt, was affected by the withering heat and ran poorly.

STONENELLIE A PAVORITE AND A WINNER TOO. In the second division of the second race the pretty filly Stonenellic, full sister of Michael F. Dwyer's lightning sprinter Stonenell, was an odd: on favorite and an easy winner. She is owned by A. Clason, nephew of D. D. Withers. She is a smooth beauty of satin finish, and she is nimble

Joe Ripley was backed heavily in this race. He ran in blinkers, and got third place. He needed at 105, Yemen at 101, Iddesleigh at 101 and M Hugh J. Grant, who retains all at old-time popu-

up to his best form. But as Sir Francis was withdrawn from the Dolphin Stakes, and only Roche he was an extravagant odds on, and sailed FIEST RACE-Futurity course. and the Clio gelding ran against St. Leonards,

tearly a mile.

rode Hammie in the sixth race in a dim.

istory. Evanatus won the sixth race in a severe drive.

OPENING DAY OF THE CONEY ISLAND

JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

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DISCRESS SPORT AND HIGH CLASS ATTEND.

EVALUATION SET IN SEVERAL WON THE SEXTH FACE IN a Severe drive. Cookey pursued by the antique Penn, who rode Integrity, but who was a little dilatory with whip and spur. The backers of Integrity want Penn to ride with golden slippers hereafter.

Only four ran in the last race. All were backed. With a popular jockey up, Void would have been at a very short price. He won with R. Harris in the saddle, just the same.

FRENCH POOLS WELL PATRONIZED. There were no French pools at Monmouth. They

lithough the heat in the city was blistering.

asant puffs of wind played about the grand at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. It is the opening day of the autumn meeting of Coney Island Jockey Club, and all was gayety good humor. A few gloomy wraiths from mouth Park stalked about the grands are superficiently for the Keene colors, with Taral on Domino.

No. 4 of Part Second of "Goodwin's Official Turf Guide" has just been published. Every person interested in the colors of the following properties.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. 2 13-5 4-3 Wah Jim. 4, 101. (Hamilton) 3 8-5 1-Uncle Jess, 3, 103 (car. 107) (Deggett) 0 .5-1 8 1 Lorinor, 4, 38 1 (107) (H. Jones 0 100-1 20-1 Laughing Water, 4, 96 (J. Lambley) 0 100-1 40-1 Mutuals—Dr. Hastrouck straight \$33 25, place \$10.55; Water \$50.00.

Violet moved up, and Dr. Hasbrouck passed Yemen. For the rest of the journey Dr. Hasbrouck in reased his

SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds. Special weights.

W. F. Applezate's b. c. Potentate, by Hav-den Edwards-Amelia, 108 m. A. Clayton 1 7-1 2-1 Blemton Stable's b. c. Patrician, 108 (Hamilton) 2 4-1 1-1

Patrician place \$10.75.

Patrician was ill-tempered at the post, and kept the others waiting until helf a dozen breaks had been made. When the flag fell he was last. Potentate was first away, but he was at once joined by Fiirt and Will Fouso the three running neck and neck for three furious. Potentate, who had been running under a pull, then began to draw clear. He was an easy winner by four lengths Patrician second, three lengths before Will Fonso.

THIRD RACE-Two-year-olds. Special Weights. Fiv

A. Classon's ch. f. Stonenellie, by Stone-henge-Neil, 105 % (car. 106). (Lambley) 1 4-5 Oneck Stable's ch. c. Little Pirate, 103 N. Straus's ch. c. Joe Ripley, 108 (Sins) 3 11-5 Aurellan, 122. (Overton) 0 4-1

Longshanks did not run. Stonenellie was quickest motion, showing a lead of two lengths at the end of furlong, with Factotum and Joe Ripley her nearest at tendants. Passing the betting ring Doggett had worker Little Pirate into second place, but he could not get nea Stonenellie winning in easy style by over a length. Litt

POURTH RACE-DOLPHIN STAKES, \$1,250 added. Three-year-olds. Special weights. One mile and

by St. Blaise-Belladonna, 110 B. (car. 112b) (Tarai) 1 1-7 out V. Donohue's b. c. Roche, 110 (Midgeley) 2 6-1 out V. C. Daly's ch. g. by Wanderer Cilio, 104 (car. 105) (Lambley) 3 60-1 3-1 [mc-1:57] Mutuals-St. Leonards straight \$5.50, place, \$5.05; loche place \$5.50.

Noone piace so 60.

St. Francis was withdrawn, but Roche and the Cliogelding were added, which saved it from being a walkover. They were sent away at the first asking, with the
Clio gelding in the lead. He remained in front for seven in the next dozen strides. As they reached the end of length. Roche best the Cilo gelding eight lengths fo

TETH RACE-FALL STAKES-\$1,500 added. Special weights. One mile and an eighth.

chance came for the starter to drop his flag, and then itanniton spoiled it by pulling up Wildwood. The next attempt brought the signal, however, and they were sent attempt brought the signal, however, and they wer away with Count in front, closely followed by Wildwood. The Pepper and Biltzen. In the run to the turn Lamplighter moved up into second place, while The Pepper dropped lack last. Entering the backstretch, Candelbara was second, Count still setting the pace. Sins was riding Lamplighter all the way, and in the homestretch the oit got his neck in front. He then had a comparatively easy ime of it, winning with plenty to spare by over a lingth. Wildwood second, a neck before The Pepper, who heat Pickpocket by a neck. The Pepper would not run kindly until six furious had been covered; then he closed very rapidly, and in a few more strides would have heaten

Byron McClelland's b. g. Evanatus, by
Leonatus—Eva S., 3 yrs., 92 b.

(A. Clayton) 1 8-5 1-2

N. Straus's ch. c. Integrity, 3, 95. (Penn) 2 4-1 7-5

J. B. Collins's br. f. Addie, 4, 112

Hammie, 3, 99 (Cox) 0 6-1 2-1

Ingot, 3, 80 (car. 84) (J. Lambley) 0 40-1 12-1

Panway, 3, 91 (H. Jones) 0 15-1 6-1

Mutcais-Evanatus straight #13 45, place 89 35; Integrity place #16 05.

The rider of Evanatus was cautioned on his way to the post, and the warning had the desired effect, for he took toe lead at the start, and remained in front to the end, where in a hard drive he won by a head;

SEVENTH RACE-GREEN STAKES; \$1.000 added. Special weights. One mile on the turf. W. M. Barrick's ch. g. Void, by Rayon
d'Or-Viola, 5 yrs., 119 %. (R. Harris) 1
J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Orchis, 3, 117
Rancocas Stable's br. g. Julien, 4, 130
Grace Brown, 3, 117
Time-1.44.
Mutuals-Void straight \$24.00, place \$16, Orchis \$12.00.

Sleipner, Restraint, Lizzie, Sirocco and Madrid did not in. Vold went to the front at the start and held his lead to the turn into the homestretch, where Orchis for a moment needed him, but in the run home Void passed her again and at the finish won by a short neck; Orchis second, a length before Julien.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES FOR MONDAY. The eard for to-morrow's racing at the Coney Island Jorkey Club's tracks at Sheepshead Bay is extremely Jockey Club's tracks at Sheepshead Bay is extremely attractive for an off day. One of the stakes to be decided is the Flying Stakes for three-year-olds over the futurity course. In this there are six evenly matched horses named as stariers. The Autorian Stakes for two-year-olds has ten entries, and good fields are likely to go to the poet. The first race on the card will probably see hotly confested from start to finish, as sax spinites will meet in a dash ever the Futurity course. Loantaka, eith 122 pounds on his back, will meet Frince George at 105, Yemen at 101, Iddesleigh at 101 and Major.

some heavy betting.

A mile sweep-stakes, in which ten well-known hor larity, was present to see Joe Ripley run.

James R. Keene, and his trainer, William Lakeland, did not think that St. Leonards was keyed
up to his bast face.

off with the race as easily as the Vigilant will courself the Valkyrie.

The Tribune has always insisted in its turf column that Lamplighter needs a lot of riding Lamplighter got it in the Fall Stakea and won the race. Plerre Lorillard backed him. All California backed Wildwood for second place, and he got that. The Pepper was generally supported in the betting ring, both for first and second place, but Midgley made his run too late, and came in third. Pickpocket suked. Bilizen was not fron, but mush. Count was no account at the finish, after leading for nearly a mile.

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FIFTH RACE-Selling.

ported that Mr. Lawrence is to be expelled from the Beard for not enforcing the ruling of the Monmouth Park officials. and that the Board of Control has lost its usefulness.
Which horn of the dilemma the Board of Control will

More horses are quartered at the Coney Is and tracks than ever before. Sheep-head Bay and the Brooklyn tracks are in superb condition both for work and racing

ring meetings. The long meeting at Monmouth fur-so much racing that many horses got too much of

P. J. Dwyer and John Hunter discussed racing topics

rbes, John G. Heckscher and August Belmont had scate e regained all that he lost in the estimation of the pub-by the imposing manner in which he vanquished the

Lamplighter carried the atranishing at the post the flag fell to a fair start. Lamp-ighter raced with Count to the quarter-mile post, where sims took him back to third position. The quarter was sims gave Lampeighter his head and the race was

disease that is likely to prove fatal or injure the

THE TROTTING AT HAMPDEN PARK. PAVORITES WIN THE THREE CONTESTS OF THE

CLOSING DAY-HEAVY PENALTIES FOR POOLSELLERS.

ball being furnished at \$2,000 for each.

	Summarles:			
•	2:15 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE #1:500.			
	Azote, b. g., by Whips-Josie, by Whipple's Hambietonian (Hicson). 2	1	1	
1	Instant b. m., by startle (Stinson)	6	4	1
	Blush, blk, m. (Burch)	5	3 4 6	-
¥.	2:21 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1,000.			
	Oro Wilkes, bi. c., by Sable Wilkes-Ellen May- hew, by Director (Goldsmith)	1	1	
	Allice Wilkes, b. m. (McDonaid) Carldon, ch. s. (Bodye)	4	3	1
	Rustique, br. m. (Bither)	4	4	ì

2:25 CLASS-TROTTING-FOUR-YEAR-OLDSby Sable Wilkes-Eva, by Legrand Repert Gillig, b. g. (McDonald). Gray Dawn, g. m. (Stinson) Ella Rene, b. m. (Bliven) g. m. (Stinson) j. m. (Bliven) Time-2:20%, 2:21%, 2:25.

CRICKET AT MORRIS AND PROSPECT PARKS. The Morris Park Cricket Club should have gained as easy victory over the Kings County St. George Club sesterday at Morris Park, but owing to a late start there was not sufficient time to finish the match, and it resulted in a draw. C. J. Grundy made top score for the Kings County men with a hard hit but rather locky includes of 20, while W. Rose Wilson, A. Clifford, ir., and G. A. Storms also managed to secure double figures. For tre home team F. R. Coulby played a good, steady innings for 15 not out, and W. H. O'Reilly did the best bowling of the day, his analysis reading 8 wickets for 27 runs. The score:

KINGS CO .- ST. GEORGE. Total MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS FARK.

H. E. Jackson, c. Nelson, b Grundy.
D. O'Rellly, b Grundy.
J. Flannery, not out
T. J. O'Rellly, b Grundy.
F. R. Coulds, not out
C. Myers, W. H. O'Rellly, C. McKinney, E. G. Rotter,
S. L. Rotter and M. Carroli did not bat.

STATEN ISLAND CRICKET CLUB.

declar-d their innings closed with only six wickets down

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104	Wide

ENORMOUS CROWDS SEE THE MATCHES.

PITTSBURG AND NEW-YORK BREAK EVEN-BROOKLYN WINS A VICTORY FROM CHICAGO.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 1, New-York 0 | St. Louis 11, Washington 6 (first game).
New-York 9, Pittsburg 2 | Washington 4, St. Louis 4 | ecood game).
Brock yn 7, Chicago 5, Cievelson 7, Boston 2.
Louisville 5, Philadelphia 2.

the record-breaking throng of Decoration Day, went to the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the two cames of baseball between the New-York and Pittsburg

It was no disgrace to be beaten in such a battle. Then the giants got ample revenge by winning the second game easily, and the crowd went home happy.

first game mill go down in baseball history as one of two men well could be, pitched in magnificent form. The support given each man was superb, and a man who could

the second game was started after the players had taken a fifteen minutes' rest. The sun beat down until the blades of grass on the infield fairly curied up and dried, while the even more dignified spectators had by this tim removed their coats, and the grandstand and "Meacheries" were a sea of red faces and shirt sleeves. The fannel ed players might have been compared to bothers at

Gumbert, a chubby little fellow with a bi

PITISBURG.

unate, and making their hits just when the ething to spare. Hatfield did the

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Totals					

At Orange, yesterday, the Orange A. C. team defeated the Englewood F. C. nine by 19 to 1.

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—It required ten innings to decide most exciting contest of the season. Baltimore won amid the shricks of 3.032 throats. The bleachers tried contitude game at the expense of the visitors. Mullane pitched a remarkably good game. Parrett pitched again today and was effective until the tenth inning. Two singles, a double, a scriffice, two bases on boils, and a poor throw ty Smith gave the Orioles four runs. As it was growing dark and the Cincinnatis were using all their dilatory factics, the Orioles purposely retired their side. The functional was blanked. The scree:

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE HURRICANE, CENTRAL OFF FLORIDA.

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Basenia Billimore 11 Cinclinati 12 Errors Battlemore 1 Cinclinati 1 Errors Battlemore 1 Cincli while the home team played an errorless game, they fulled to bunch their hits. Stockdale was driven out of the who did somewhat better. Several stops by Ely were

inning on account of darkness, with the score even.

Clarks: started in to pitch, but was forced to retire in favor of Brettenstein, who pitched a great game, as did with Monday.

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Baschit- Washington H. St. Louis 9. Errors Washington L. Louis 9. Unterior Meckin and Facroll; Breitenstein, A. Clarkson and Pettz. Unpre-McQuaid. Philadelphia, Aug. 26.-Lou sville secred another victory over Philadelphia this afternoon. The local botsmen

The faces at difton vesterialy resulted as follows:

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First face-Six and a half furious—Leonards, 89 (E.

Tilbune Office, Aug. 27, 1 a. in.—The weather vesterially

Micheels for New-York, passed Maita Anguet 28, Steamer Swedish Prince (Br), Dunbar, sailed from St.

Steamer Swedish Prince (Br), Dunbar, sailed from St. Steamer Argvill (Br), Williamson, selled from Hong (Griffin), third. Time—1, 234.

Second face-Five furious. Mamic R. 18 (Brooks), Second; War Lord, 100 (Donebue), third—Time—1, 1024.

Third face-Five furious. Kentucky Lady, 97 (N.

Default of the ports for New-York, passed Maita Anguet 28, Steamer Swedish Prince (Br), Dunbar, sailed from Hong Kong for New-York August 29.

Steamer Argvill (Br), Williamson, selled from Hong Kong, representation of China ports for New-York August 29.

Steamer Argvill (Br), Williamson, selled from Hong Kong, sailed from Workshame for Vancouver age (80%) being I higher than on the corresponding day last year.

In and near this city to-day the weather will probably be fair, possibly followed by rain at night.

Fifth race—Four and a half furiongs. Rerwyn, 100 (Donehue), first. Darkness, 105 (% Yetter), second; Billy S., 105 (Prooks), third. Time—0:50. Sixth race-Four and a half furlongs. St. Patrick, 102 | E. Tribe, first: Harry Fox, 104 (Verplanck), second; Josephine, 100 (N. Hill), third. Time-0.56.

Saratoza, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The following are the result

trainedo, 122 (Morris, 2 to 5, second; Major J t. Dogetti, 8 to 1, third. Time-1:464; ond race-Five and a half furiouss. Rev. El San 111 (Morris), 4 to 5, won; Fredericks, 100 d, 5 to 1, second; Ellen, 95 (it. Dogetti), 2 to Time-1:11.

Fourth race—Merchants' Stakes; one and one-quart-miles. Strainmeath, 110 (Noble), even. won; Saragass 100 (H. Taylor), 15 to 1, second; Charade, 110 (Thorpe 2 to 1, third. Time-2:15.

Sixth race-Steeplechase; about one mile and three quarters. San Jose, 110 (Rishop), 4 to 5, won; Alchem (5t, 125 (Stack), 8 to 1, second; St. Luke, 143 (Jenkins) 3 to 1, third. Time-4:0/2.

SHE HAD BEEN DEAD TWO DAYS.

A MAN RETURNS TO HIS HOME TO FIND HIS

SERVANT LIFELESS ON THE FLOOR. The mysterious death of a servant came to light st evening in Brooklyn. She was employed by last evening in Brooklyn. mas Dempsey, of No. 248 Garfield Place, and the family went to Asbury Park on August 9, leaving her in charge of the house. Her name was Edith Morey, and she was thirty years old. Mr. Dempsey re-turned to the city yesterday and went to his home He found the servant in the kitchen, dead. There

was a pool of blood upon the floor. and a detective was sent to investigate it. that the newspaper left at the house had not been taken in after Thursday. This made it apparent that attack of heart disease, or took poison could not be been made. County Physician Shepard was inclined to think that heart failure was the chief cause of must have been sitting in a chair and had failen com it. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

THE BIG LIBERTY BELL IS HERE.

IT TOOK FORTY MEN TO MOVE IT FROM THE BOAT-GOING TO CHICAGO.

A large crowd had assembled early yesterday morn of the Citizens' Steamboat Line, arrived from Troy, with the Columbian liberty and peace bell. This whither throngs of people made their way during all the afternoon to look at it. It took about forty men move it from the boat to the pier. It weigh

Clinton H. Mencely, of Troy, who made the bell, and his wife and daughter and also W. O. McDowell, hairman of the Columbian Liberty Bell Committee, f the largest bells ever cast in this country, is seven feet in height, seven feet four inches in diameter at pounds. Every ounce of the metal of which the honor of the country was at stake. There was in it from the bodies of men who were wounded; welding rings, thimbles, spoons, the remains of swords, bayonets cannon and rifles, jewelry, coin and plate, and the pennies of more than a quarter of million of American boys and girls.

This bell is the outcome of an idea of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, and commemorates the elebration of this Columbian year. There are some out all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." "A new commandment give unto you that ye love on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

The bell will be taken to the World's Fair tomorrow by the Pennsylvania Railroad, gratis.

SHE SLIPPED AWAY IN A CROWD.

The acknowledged belie of Sheepshead Bay ha She is Miss Emily Graf, the only daughter of Frederick Graf, who next to John Y. McKane is said to be the wenithlest resident in the town of Gravesnd. His daughter has had an excellent education.

which has its boathouse at Sheephead Buy, only two-blocks from the Graf home. The young man has a large income from the estate of his father, Judge Peter Fogarty. For some reason the parents of the girl were opposed to her receiving young Fogarty's attentions, and Mr. Graf forbade him the house. The young people, however, contrived to meet in secret. This was reported to the father, who ordered the girl not to leave the house except in the company of some other member of the family, or of George Fisher, a young New-Yorker, whom they desired her to marry.

After midnight sunday last Mr. Fogarty waited

Won Lost Pret 48 52 480 under the window of his according to the service of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, the girl quieff slipe of the big stores on Fulton-st, she remained there are shown. over to the Little Church Around the Corner, in New-Houghton. A short trip to Albany was made, and Mullane that her father objected to her husband because he

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The barometer is highest in prevail in the Atlantic and Gulf States and the lake regions. Light local rains are reported from Southern Ohio. North-easterly gales, backing to northwesterly, with rain pre-all on the Fortia coast. The temperature has fallen decided τ

For Fastern New-York, Eastern Penn-yivania, New-Jersey, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and

Virginia, easterly winds, brisk on the coast; fair Sunday morning; possibly local rains Sunday night. For New-England, light variable winds and fair weather. For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvan'a and West Virginia, northeasterly winds; generally fair weather. For Indiana, Illinois and Oblo, variable winds and fair weather.

For Tennessee and Kentucky, variable winds and fair weather, except local rains in castern portions.



NEWS OF THE CUP-DEFENDERS.

A NEW CREW FOR THE JUBILEE-THE PURITAR NOT BEING MADE READY.

Boston, Aug. 26 (Special).—A new crew has been hipped on the cup-defender Jubilee, to take the place hipped on the cup-defender Jubilee, to take the place of the men who deserted yesterday after quarre says: "If we cannot get them in shape the bost will be hauled up and we will rot start in the trial It is pretty tough luck to have it happen at this time, when we were just getting into shap Unless the Jubilee goes in, the chances that Bos will have another cup-defender are small, as it is not. This would leave the field open to the New-York boats, and would take away all the excitement naving the Puritan secretly fitted out to be put in the trial races. He says: "I have had the Puritan in

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commission all the season, and have used her for sailing about Naushon, simply transferring the crew from the Volunteer. I like the Puritan, and as de-many others, but those who think her fit for cup-defence belong to the same school as those who would

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise 5:22|Sun sets 6:41|Moon sets 5:40|Moon's age 15

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. Hook 7:21 Gov. Island 7:42 Hell Gate 9:35 Hook 7:42 Gov. Island 8:01 Hell Gate 11:30

INCOMING STEAMERS. From.
...Hamburg, Aug 12.
...Liverpool, Aug 19.
...Glasgow, Aug 17.
...Havre, Aug 19.
... MONDAY, AUGUST 28. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

> OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

La Guayia, Aug 23... Shfeids, Aug 15.....

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31. Columbia, Hamb-Amer, Southampton. 6 Orinoco, Quebec, Eermuda. 1 Niagara, N Y & Cuba, Nassan 1 Rotterdam, Neth-Amer, Rotte dam. 6 State Nebraska, Allau-State, Glasgow ...

SHIPPING NEWS.

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conna della Costa (Ital), Rocca, Havre-Steamer Louisiana, Gager, New-Orleans—E S Allen, Steamer Lity of Washington, Burley, Havana and Mexi-na ports—James E Ward & Co. Steamer tiwent (Nor), Titland, Bordeaux-W Her beauty of face and figure is unusual, and all though only eighteen years old she has had all of the young men of the place at her feet.

Seamer Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N C, &c. W E Clyde & Co. Steamer Apollo (Br), Sykes, Antwerp via Deptord-Sanderson & Son. Six weeks ago she became acquired as the south Brooklyn social forms, who is prominent in South Brooklyn social strainer, the is a member of the Varuna Boat Cinb, chickes. He is a member of the Varuna Boat Cinb, Strainer Leona, Wilder, Key West and Galveston—C E. tional Navigation Co.

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Mallery & Co.

Stoamer Francisco, Jenkins, Hull—Sanderson & Son.

Stoamer City of Birmingham, Burg. Savannah—R L.

Walker.

Steamer Old Dominion, Couch., Newport News and
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Richmond-Old Dominion, New-Orleans—J T Van Sickle.

Ship Challenger, Purington, Foo Chow—D B Dearborn.

Bark Pax (Ger), Glesecke, Sydney, N S W—Arkell & Douelless.

Douglass.

Bark Tahlti (Ger), Glawche, Wellington, &c-R W
Forbes, and Arnold, Cheney & Co.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Barks Collessie (Br), Shanghai; India (Nor), Stetun, NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Light House Board has issued the following notice to mariners:

Notice is given that, on or about Soptember 9, 1893, the outer end of the Swash Channel, entrance to Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, will be marked as follows:
Entrance Rell Buoy (black) will be moved about a mila southeasterly from its present position on the S. side of the channel, Charleston Light House, WSW-W.

Outer South Side Buoy No. 1, black, second-class from spar, will be mored on the S. side of the channel, about the second of the channel about the spar of the Charleston Light House, NW by W.

Outer North Side Buoy, No. 2, red, second-class from spar, will be mored on the N. side of the channel, about the spar of the channel of the chann

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Paris (Amer), Randle, for New-York, sailed from Southampton August 26.
Steamer Buffale (Majet, from New-York August 26.
La arrived at Hull August 25.
Steamer Gaillies (Bi), Whiton, sailed from Hull for New-Steamer Buffalo (Br), Mailet, 100m New York August 25.

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